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"Ethel," he whispered, "will you marry me?"
"I don't know, Charlie," she replied coyiy.

"Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hick's until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then I am going to ask her."

She hurried up.

"Do you know anything about palmistry. Herbert?" she asked.
"Oh, not much" he answered with an air of modesty. "Not a great deal, although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of art you mention. I happened to glance at the hand of a friend, and I immediately predeted he would presently become the possessor of a considerable amount of money. Hefore he left the room he had a nice little sum handed to him."
"And you foretold that from his hand?"
"Yes. It had four acres in it."

Two friends were discussing a third, who had just had a business crash.
"That settles Tom," said the first.
"His rise was rapid He climbed high. But success spoiled him, and he is now down and out."
With a thoughtful smile the other added: "One reason why there's always room at the top of the ladder is that so many people, once they get there, become giddy and fall off."

CANADIAN CROP REPORT

Ottawa. Ontario.—The dominion bureau of statistics has issued a bulletin giving in definite figures the areas sown to various crops in Canada this year and the yields per acre.

The total in acres was as follows, comparative figures for 1919 being given in brackets: Wheat, 18,232,374 (19,125,-963); oats, 15,849,928 (14,562,114); barley, 2,551,919 (2,465,69); ryc, 649,684 (731,981); peas, 186,248 (220,251); beans, 72,162 (88,577); buckwheat, 378,478 (444,-732); flax, 1,428,164 (1,093,115); mixed grains, 311,634 (901,612); corn for husting, 290,316 (246,607); potatoes, 784,544 (812,767); turnips, etc., 290,236 (217,-296); hay and clover, 16,379,292 (10,595,-285); altaifa, 228,556 (226,868); fodder corn, 588,977 (511,760). For oats the area returned for 1920 is the highest on record.

(3,406,300); beans, 1,405,800 (1,388,800); buckwheat, 0,565,500 (10,550,500); flam, 10,766,000 (5,472,800); mixed grains, 31,-427,000 (27,851,700); corn for husbins, 11,608,000 (18,940,500). The yield of outs for 1920 is the highest on record.

GOLF LINKS AT GATUN COST EIGHT MILLION

Sporty Course in Panama Canal Zone Was Laid Out on Gigantic Gatun Dam.

Gatun, Canal Zone .- (I. N. S.)-The

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balls in Gatun lake the first time he played the course.

After the first four holes the course approaches any difficult course in the United States.

New players go over the nine holes at Gatun with weeping and gnashing of teeth. Yet the look tenders, the electricians and the blacksmins and mechanics of Gatun locks, who play the course daily, play along obvious to the many hazards, mental and otherwise, and turn in cards showing 40 and 45 for nine holes over the world's most expensive and most hazardous golf course.

Vanderbilt an Inventor.

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Discovering that newspaper reporters must ahine their own shoes, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has turned inventor, the patent rights for a pocket shoe shining outfit having been received by him. The invention of the shoe shining outfit, says the world's richest reporter, "will not deter him from his intention to become the "best reporter in the world," as well as the richest. Young Vanderbilt will attend to the details of his patent, see that hispicket shoe shining outfit is manufactured and again center his efforts to getting "scoops" for his paper.

"The average man wants to shine his own shoes," said the reporter, "but the average man disliked to get his hands dirty and his finger nails coated with shoe polish. It's like the case of the safety razor. All men like to shave themselves and save money, but before the safety razor was invented, the average man was afraid of cutting his face. The safety razor eliminated the danger of cutting one's face while shaving and instantly millions of men started in to shave themselves.

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"When a person shines his own shoes he must first look around for the shoe polish, then find the brush and lastly locate a soft rag to put on the final polish. My patent consist of a hollow tube, about nine inches long and as hig around as the tube in which shaving soap is carried. Within the tube are smaller tubes filled with shoe polish which may be squeezed out like tooth paste and brushed on the shoes without soiling the hands. Attached to each end of the bigger tube is a nice chamois skin for the final polish. One can easily carry the entire outfit in his vest pocket. When used by a million men the outfit will save \$150,000 a day for the men of America, or more than \$5,000,000 a year. Of course, more than \$5,000,000 a year. Of course, more than \$5,000,000 a year. Of course, more than \$5,000,000 a per would use the pocket shoe shining outfit.

This is the second pateent taken out by the young reporter. The first was obtained on a new type of revolver, made to be entirely concealed in the hand with an idea of protecting the average man from highwaymen. But the gun would not shoot with accuracy and plans for its manufacture were abandoned.

True Culture.

(Ohio State Journal.)

John Dewey, the eminent paychologist, once wrote, "There is perhaps no hetter definition of culture than it is the capacity for constantly expanding in range and accuracy one's perception of meanings."

That is certainly a very different thing from the German idea of kultur, as it has been presented to us. Also, it is something very different from that old but general ides of culture which held it to be a species of educated refinement which set its possessor above and aloof from the ordinary classes and processes of the world. Both of these ideas imply something contracting, selfish. In Mr. Dewey's definition there is, on the contrary, an emphasis on expansion. It is his definition or something very like it which is being accepted in America today.

The present ideal of the cultured American is the one who is able to meet easily and without any degradation of his standards a wide range of people and situations. In other words, it is the opposite of provincialism. Such a culture enables one to be at ease and usually welcome no matter where he finds himself, in the society of the very rich or the very poor, in Columbus, O. or in Honolulu. That is the sort of culture which our universities should aim at, and which we believe they are trying to inculcate.

Education.

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(Herbert Spencer.)

By science constant appeal is made to individual reason. Its truths are pet accepted upon authority alone; but all are at liberty to test them; may, in many cases, the pupil is required to think out his own conclusions. Every step in a scientific conclusion is submitted to his judgment. He is not asked to admit it without seeing it to be true. And the trust in his own powers thus produced is further increased by the constancy with which nature justifies his conclusions when they are correctly drawn. From all which there flows that independence which is a most valuable element in character.

(Boston Transcript.)
"What does your father do?" asked he pricipal.

"Please sir, he doesn't live with us;
namma supports me."

"Well, then, how does your mother
arn her living?"

"She gets paid for staying away from
aps." answered the child, artiessly.

record.

The average yields in bushels per acre as compared with the averages for 1919 in brackets, are as follows.

Wheat, 16 (10); cats, 244; (254); barley, 254; (214); rye, 184; (1345); peas, 194; (144); beans, 20 (1845); buckwheat, 264; (2245); flax, 745; (3); mixed grains, 384; (31); corn for husking, 474; (64). The provisional estimates of the total yields of these crops in bushels is as follows: Wheat, 292,361,000 (153,360,600); cats, 342,055,000 (394,387,000); rye, 12,190,600 (16,207,480); peas, 3,702,200

She Bosses Him, Curtails His Freedom, Deserts Him, Be-

cause He Is Not Caveman. (Philadelphia Record.)
It is not such an easy thing to be susband as it looks. The other day a Ohio judge held that it was cruelty a husband with five children to only \$93 a month, and ordered h pay \$60 alimony, evidently with a purpose of compelling him to earn mo by leaving the pulpit and working

In boasted by Gatun.

An \$8,000,000 golf course seems a wild dream of sportdom, yet that is just what the employes at the Gatun locks enjoy. This will probably bring visions of great extravagance into the minds of many, for it smacks of waste-ful expenditures. These worries are useles, however, for Gatun's \$8,000,000 golf course is a necessity to world commerce and a benefit to some forty-five American men stationed in this jungle spot.

The \$8,000,000 golf course is the great Gatun dam, the dam which made the Panama canal successful, and it is only a golf course because it offers a most convenient space for links and because the employee at Gatun locks had sufficient initiative and energy to lay out.

But the court granted an absolute divorce,

A man in Bayonne paid 325 for a
wife and she wouldn't stay on the
premises, and at last accounts he was
trying to get his money back.

A man in Baltimore objected to the
star border at his wife's boardine
house, and the boarder offered to ge
elsewhere, but the wife said her hus
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An artist of New York and Paris is trying to recover his collection of sylobjects which his wife has carried off. A Philadelphia woman keeps her hurband's vests locked up and allows him one only when they go out together. There is a grass widow in New York who has put her husband's library is storage in her own name, and there is one in Detroit who deneited her husband but took his \$2,500 with her, are he is advertising for her address will the purpose of sending her anoth \$100 so that she can go further.

A man in Trenton would not kins hi wife, but read at meals and made nast remarks about her mother, and she went away and sued for divorce of the stround of desertion. His own et planation is: "I never knocked in wife senseless in order to impress upon her my regard. If I had this trouble. went away and sued for divorce of the ground of desertion. His own explanation is: "I never knocked my wife senseless in order to impress upon her my regard, If I had this trouble would never have developed. Too wash gentleness was my trouble."

The modern husband has not the nerve to practice the arts of the cave, man in capturing and retaining his woman, and he has a pretty hard time trying to keep her.

HEALTH ADVICE

Your Lungs.
Those who fear they have weak lungs thould remember that—
Fresh air in pienty prevents consumption. Sunshine kills the germs that

Fresh air in pienty prevents consumption. Sunshine kills the germs that cause it.

Choose sunny living rooms. Open the windows and let the air in even on colid days. Keep the house clean, don't wait for spring. If a consumptive has mored out of a room, give it and the furniture a good scrubbing with soap and waits. Stay in the open air as much as pessible. Seek outdoor work for it is vasily better for health than index work. Keep the feet dry.

Breathe with deep, long, full breaths to carry the fresh air to every carrier of your lungs. Do this every day for several minutes in the morning and at night with the windows open or while out of doors. Breathe through the matrils, and not through the mouth.

Buy simple food—milk and eggs, see fresh meat, cereals, vegetables, and and butter and fruit.

Live a regular life. Get plenty of rest and sleep,
Courage also is important. Hamember if you have consumption you can be helped and there are good chances for being cured.

Wernis.

Q.—Will you kindly inform me as to

be helped and there are good chances for being cured.

Q.—Will you kindly inform me as to whether or not a young woman could sustain a "hernia?" Three years age to noticed a slight discharge running from the navel. Lately, it has become much worse; in fact, there is a disagreeable oder coming from it. Please advise mid it could be an "umbilicus hernia?"

A.—Yes, women can suffer from Bernia, and an umbilical hernia is not uncommon. By all means have the matter attended to by a qualified physician surgeon. The condition may not require a surgical operation. Your description is not that of a hernia; in hernia there is no open sore and no discharge. If it is an umbilical hernia, it can probably be completely cured by a surgical operation.

Ready With Answer.

"Steaks and joints to suit all pock-ets." So declared the printed section in the window. The hungry tramp passing by observed it greedly. Then bracing himself for the coming orderal he entered the shop. "Well, air," said the salesman, coun-ing forward, "and what can I do for you?"

you?"

The knight of the road pendered for a moment, then remarked:
"Look 'ere, guv'nor, you say you've got joints to suit all pockets. Well, what, about a chap with an energy pocket? What have you got for nim?"

The salesman smiled.
"I'm afraid we can only offer him the cold shoulder." he answered,

Weds at Midnight Hour.

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(Washington Post.)

Their children by previous marriages present, including the Conrow boy and girl, whose future is the central figure of the legal fights now in the district supreme court. Amelie W. P. Cunrow, one-time society girl of New York, and Rudolph J. Bodnier, author and clubman, were married at 12:01 this morning, one minute after the formes became free from her marriage is Robert W. Conrow, general sales usan ager of the Central Foundry company of New York.

Conrow's divorce, as awarded by Judge Lewis, vice-chancellor of New Jersey, went into effect the other day, but neither party was free to marry until after midnight.

One minute after 13 o'clock Ry. Titus E. Davis, pastor of Westminstor Presbyterian church, perfected the ring geremony.